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Thursday, March 13 9:30 - 10:30 a.m.

Misses' Sweaters	Kiddies' Pants	Men's Briefs	Boy's Longleeve Knit Shirt
\$2.88	\$2.88	\$.88	\$2.88

Thursday evening
15 minute TIME SPECIAL
Limit 2 per adult customer

7:00 p.m.	Coke 2 boxes	99¢	8:00 p.m.	Photo albums	\$1.33
7:15 p.m.	Paper towels 2 roll pack	39¢	8:15 p.m.	Pampers 1 toddler	\$1.88
7:30 p.m.	Listerine 250 ml.	88¢	8:30 p.m.	Toothpaste 100 ml.	29¢
7:45 p.m.	Bench towel	\$1.99	8:45 p.m.	Candy 1 lb. bag	33¢

Friday, March 14 9:30 - 10:30 a.m.

Misses' Pants	Men's Town Name T-shirt	Misses' Blouses	Girl's Turtleneck Sweater
\$3.88	\$1.88	\$3.88	\$.44

Friday evening
15 minute TIME SPECIAL
Limit 2 per adult customer

7:00 p.m.	Bath towel	\$1.99	8:00 p.m.	Blank cassoties	88¢
7:15 p.m.	Coffee filters	33¢	8:15 p.m.	Tea towels	33¢
7:30 p.m.	A.S.A. tablets 200's	48¢	8:30 p.m.	Rubber gloves	33¢
7:45 p.m.	Drayton Valley Mugs	\$1.33	8:45 p.m.	Kleenex 200's	48¢

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Town still seeks provincial assistance

Drayton Valley Town Council is still trying to obtain additional financial assistance from the Province.

Talks between Town and provincial officials will continue.

In April council should know how much funding the Province would provide the Town for the West Valley Creek study, said Mayor Neville LaBrasche.

The next with Alberta Environment officials on Feb. 14. And we are to hear from them in April," said Mayor LaBrasche.

He said the first stage of the study was recommended by the engineering department, the Province will pay most, the Town will pay the balance.

Capital costs will be shared equally between the Province and the Town, which will be reimbursed by

the developers of land in the area. Total cost of improving the 1,300-acre area is estimated at \$8 million.

"We are hoping the Province will pay more than 50 per cent of the cost," said Mayor LaBrasche.

The success of the developers is outside the town, said Mayor LaBrasche, giving one reason for being optimistic.

Assistant reeve for Mayor LaBrasche's optimism is the intent of the province of the month-a hundred-year floodplain.

Minister of Agriculture Minister Marvin Moore has informed the Town it will not be given extraordinary financial assistance because Drayton Valley's towns are relatively few compared with those of other municipalities.

However, Mr. Moore advised Town representatives in work with deputy minister William Johnston and

financial adviser Robert Stables of the municipal affairs department.

Mayor LaBrasche said

capital expenditures would be covered by long term debentures to lessen the burden of the taxpayer.

Future industrial development and population growth would absorb part of the financial burden, she added.

"We will be meeting with Mr. Johnston and Mr. Stables," said Mayor LaBrasche. "I presume if they can't see any other answers, they will recommend extraordinary assistance."

Town officials have also met with representatives from Alberta Transportation and Portland County to discuss the transportation of gravel through the town.

Council is hoping the County will allow a gravel business operator to use a County road by the drive-in theatre next to Drayton Valley.

Twenty-five per cent of the gravel is transported to points in the County and the other 75 per cent is for use in towns, Mayor LaBrasche said.

The operator will not be able to transport gravel through town this summer because work will be reconstruction to Phase 2

RCMP suspect juveniles

RCMP believe juveniles are responsible for a rash of thefts which occurred last month at the Poplar Ridge Trailer Court.

Break-and-enter occurrences involving thefts from local homes, unoccupied sheds, and the Poplar Ridge primary store were reported in the statement.

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Drayton Valley youngsters have been tagging, and some, like this Edwards School student, don't even wait for the tag before heading down the hill.

Before flying here

Pilots have to check airstrip conditions

A new policy adopted by Drayton Valley Town Council regarding more removal of the municipal airport will require pilots to have clearance from the Edmonton International Airport before flying here.

Regarding the policy to council, Town manager William Johnston said two incidents nearly turned into collisions recently when two planes attempted to land at

the airport on separate occasions. These incidents occurred when the airstrip was being overgrown.

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The international airport will be notified of conditions at the municipal airport six hours before the County crew begins snowplowing operations.

Mark Leake, part-owner of Brownie Aviation Ltd., told the Western Review Sunday that the Town's policy is a continuation of international air regulation.

Flare was a set of land procedures to follow, Mr.

Leake said, and checking "ground movement" is one of those procedures.

"The airport has an uncontrolled airstrip," Mr. Leake said. "The Town should follow air regulations."

Asked how many planes land at the municipal airport daily, Mr. Leake said the average is "80 to 80 movements."

Mr. Johnston stated

of the new policy "to an additional preparation for safety purposes."

The "overgrowth of Alberta" Johnston said did not object to the policy adopted by council.

Johnston added.

"The Drayton Valley airport is the only one of its kind in the Valley doing this (requiring additional preparation)," said Mr. Johnston.

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—Unchurched Editorials

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to introduce a private member's Bill, which would give the government the right to legislate on the question of public power. To-day, the Bill will direct the government in conjunction with the next provincial election to inform the government as to its own view before then, the public power will be at the same time.

But because although I and the New Democrats are convinced that public power is the best way for the province should not embark on that will affect all our futures without consulting with the citizens of this province. It is my duty.

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Lester, Alberta New Democratic Party

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In 25 county schools

Fire regulation changes needed

By James Lether
of The Reporter

None of the fire regulations changes needed in the 25 schools throughout the county present direct life hazards, but are potential hazards according to Edmonton Fire Prevention officer Kevin Robins.

The differences between direct and potential hazards is the difference between not being able to evacuate a building without fatalities and being able to remove students safely, Robins said.

The fire standards the schools will be upgraded to meet, won't necessarily meet all regulations, but minimum guidelines have been set.

The guidelines "ensure that if there is a problem the kids will get out," he said.

The standards have to provide acceptable life safety, but the Fire Prevention Branch is only setting the minimum standards.

Asked why the standards for fire exits, Robins replied, "that (installing) will cover some of the issues of policy."

The schools are inspected annually, but regulations that change yearly and this is the first time to make them meet "acceptable" standards.

Robins added there is a change in the way schools are being inspected this year and "some they comply with these regulations that will be it."

Most problems that have been found in the 25 schools where inspection has been completed have to do with fire separation from classrooms to classrooms, and classrooms to corridor.

The other schools need the most work, he said.

Some schools over 15 to 20 years old are those in Lodgepole, Drayton Valley, Edwards, Tinsdale, John Bush, Estevan, Kamloops, Delton, Stony Plain, Edmonton, Queen St. in Stony Grove and Wainwright.

Other changes recommended in the reports Robins has now finished include automatic door closers, an automatic sprinkler system, smoke detectors in the hallway, storage under gymnasium stages illuminated and exit lights and fire hose cabinets more clearly identifiable.

Mike Frankish, superintendent of construction, says the county has five years to complete the work because there are so many schools and so much work to be done.

"By and large fire proofing the steel spaces and storage areas" are the biggest concerns, he noted.

Every year they will do a little bit of the work taking on the items of highest priority first, then going back to do the lower things. His department started work at Wainwright about two weeks ago, and Pandan, says he expects to finish there in two months.

He estimates it will cost approximately \$15,000 to bring the Wainwright schools up to standards, but says he won't know for sure until the work orders are in.

The graduation inspection was prompted by an initial examination of the Brookwood Elementary School in Stony Grove, started up by Robins, Stony Grove Fire chief Larry Dabbs and County fire chief Ray Bussard.

A report was given to the school board that 25 million about \$15,000 of required upgrading at Brookwood.

The board expressed concern of the time of the report by Robins that the fire safety regulations were outdated.

Steve Lee Miller questioned whether the regulations had changed drastically in the last few years. It was said the new format of regulations had just been developed this year. The Fire Prevention Branch didn't take a serious look, Robins replied.

"The whole rule of the regulations is set to save the building, but to save occupants," Robins remarked.

He expects to have complete documentation on so many changes near the end of March at which time he will report back to the board.

Knowing and growing is Education Week's theme

Education Week, April 28 to May 15 this year, promises to be an exciting, event-filled salute to learning in the province, says the provincial education minister.

The theme, 75 Years of Knowing and Growing, is a tie-in with Alberta's 75th anniversary.

As such, it reflects several decades of dramatic progress and challenges in our school system, the minister adds.

A detailed information package based on this theme has been distributed to schools and interested groups across the province, suggesting several ways in which teachers, students and communities can participate.

A crafts competition for individual students, preparation of an historical scrapbook and display for teachers and their classes, a community resource volunteer project for students, and a school history site marking project are suggestions that are included in the package as well as information on how to use the package.

The committee is made up of representatives from Alberta Education, Alberta Teachers' Association, Alberta School Trustees' Association, Alberta Federation of Home and School Associations, Edmonton Public School Board, Edmonton General School Board, Calgary Board of Education and ACCESS.

David Flower, committee chairman, says "We have had an excellent response to this year's program and believe it will not be a precedent for future Education Week planning."

For example, the 1980 program is an interesting story in itself. A photograph reproduced in the package shows a young person in a 19th-century dress, circa 1800, with five frosted young people running in the background, circa 1900, wearing period costumes and contemporary clothing depicting such men as the young 50s, dirty 60s, rocking 80s, 90s, powered 90s and 100s.

Education Minister David King, this year's honoree of Education Week chairman, is encouraged by the quality of those presented to highlight the week.

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One magazine - two views

By Jeanne Temper
"Look at this," my son said, as he came into the house after a trip to town. "I just signed up for a year's subscription to a great magazine that's highly recommended and what do I get? Eight pages of right-on summer's bestest content!"

"Well, it's not always the printing," I said. "Sometimes the content..."

"There's no content," he

insisted. "Eight pages and not a single word about guns is there! No broader and no post-advice! The poems and John aren't even about guns, and here's an article about Iran."

"Do they have guns in Iran?" I asked.

"They aren't talking about guns," he said. "They are talking about the Canada, paper and how proud they are of that Taylor from Calgary who got the six Americans out."

"Taylor is a good maga-

zine!" I said. I bent down to look, then I gave a shrug of delight.

"John's Beaver Canada! They're going back into publication!"

"That?" said he. "It's not Brown that you subscribed to, I said. It's Beaver, Canadians, the magazine for about the last two years. This is going to be published again this year as a quarterly, and they said writers."

"It's not a good maga-

zine!" he said dejectedly. "It's, it's good old Beaver Canada," I said. "The magazine that brought some of my first writings—remember? Way back when no one else wanted my humor."

They paid me with a subscription, I remember. Oh, I'm so glad they're back. There's a poem by Larry Lockwell, and look, George is writing about the Iranian situation. Oh, my poor Ellen McClelland is dead. She wrote so slowly for children. She'll be missed.

The Alberta Planning Board

gives notice pursuant to Section 104 of The Planning Act that the following subdivision requests in the County of Parkland have been lodged with the Board

Our File Number: 529
Name and Address of Applicant: Neil Thorsell & Anne Marie Kierulff
Legal Location: C/Land under Appeal 22 S-49-7-95
Consulting Engineering Survey Co. Ltd.
#800, 10310 Jasper Ave.
Edmonton, Alberta

Any persons wishing to receive written notice of the hearing must submit a written request, quoting our file number to the undersigned within 14 days of the publication of this notice.

S.E. Middleman
Manager, Appeals
Alberta Planning Board
7th Floor, 922-187 Street
Edmonton, Alberta

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Block Parents aid distressed children

Any responsible adult, whether single, married, senior citizen or working mother, who cares about the well being of children, may apply to be a block parent.

Approximately 20,000 Albertans in over 44 communities are actively involved as block parents, reports the Alberta Safety Council.

Block parents, together with sponsoring organizations and local police departments, recognize the need to protect children because of accidents, child molesters or other threats, adds the

council. The official grant of the block parent home and the program itself is the block parent sign. They identify the sign is to be placed inside a window where it is clearly visible from the street. It is an indication to children who pass by that they will receive immediate help at this home in an emergency.

Block parent signs should not be designed and printed should be used by children when they are alarmed by strangers or violent incidents; when he/she or a playmate is involved in an accident,

when ill, lost or when being

exploited. Block parents are not expected to provide food or beverages; toilet facilities; transportation; administer first aid; to leave his or her home and break up a fight or to engage any dangerous persons.

Communication training further information on how to organize a block parent program should contact the Alberta Safety Council, Room 201, 12848 Jasper Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta T2J 1P7.

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Cabaret girls

Skaters Diane Kahn and Marla Lear practice their cabaret number.

Department plans summer roller skating program

By Sherry Kida

The Drayton Valley Parks, Recreation and Culture department is going "full tilt" in preparation for a seven-week summer roller skating program.

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Drayton wins mixed

Seba Beach wins curling bonspiel

By Sherry Kida

The Eric Gaudreault rink of Seba Beach took the Grand Challenge at the men's curling bonspiel in Evansburg held Feb. 20 to March 3 and Eric won for himself a 12-act interview set.

This was the final of the scheduled bonspiels, the mixed having been held a week earlier, Feb. 21 to 24. Fred VanFurgh, rink and the Eric Gaudreault rink, shared the mixed.

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Committee still has two town parks to name

By Sherry Kida

A town council decision has forced the Parks Naming Committee back to work.

While council has given approval to four suggested park names—Carleton, Gower, Walcott, MacKenzie and Delaney—two Drayton Valley parks remained nameless when the committee met last week.

Committee members will now submit proposed names for the two parks located across the street from Frank Madden High School on 43 Street and 44 Avenue, and a park at 45 Ave. and 44 St.

Despite objections of two names, Parks, Recreation and Culture board chairman Marty Preston says the committee "accomplished a lot."

The parks have been nameless for years, but "now we have four names," he said.

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Kitching appointed to culture, rec board

Now that the Parks, Recreation and Culture board has found a new member, please for a work shop are being needed.

Bob Kitching, the newest board member, who takes the place of retiring Mr. Karbavanc, will have an opportunity to learn the ins and outs of the board at this agency's workshop, says chairman Marty Friesen.

The workshop, which had originally been scheduled in January but was cancelled, will be used to "mainly" discuss theoretical things about the board—its aims and objectives, he says. As well, members Almas Sperling, Ron Brown, Anne Marie Hasek, Alan Smith, Bruce Cammer and Dave Reesley and Parks, Recreation and Culture director Sue Bentley will be reviewing and updating the board's master plan.

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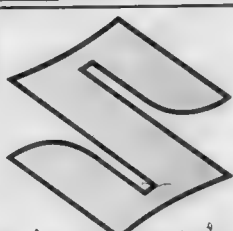
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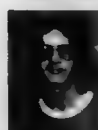
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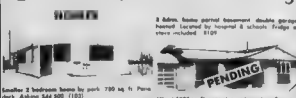
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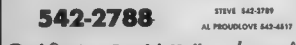
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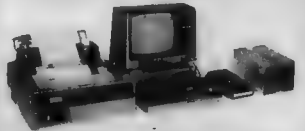
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Any performer, amateur or professional, in either the classical or contemporary fields of music, drama or dance, is eligible. Deadline for receipt of completed applications is August 15. Auditions will be held in

eight Canadian cities during this fourth annual de Manor Search for Stars. A panel of judges will travel to

Halifax, Moncton, Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg, Saskatoon, Edmonton and Vancouver during September and October of 1980 to select 18 finalists from among performers auditioned.

Each of the 18 will be awarded a \$2,000 bursary from the de Manor Council for the Performing Arts and

a first prize role in one of three CBC network television operas to be aired during early 1981.

21 winners selected from among the 18 will each receive a further \$5,000 de Manor bursary and one their appearances on a four-hour singing Search for Stars-TV special.

Application forms can be obtained from de Manor Search for Stars, Box 170, Dundas Street, West, Toronto, Ontario M5G 1Z4.

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What students will be employed? Post-secondary or secondary students returning to school in the fall who are Canadian citizens or permanent residents are eligible. The Summer Youth Employment

Program will make a contribution towards wages at the level of the provincial minimum wage. In addition the Program contributes employee benefits and up to \$250 per person per week to cover project overhead costs.

Where do you go from here? Information and project proposal application forms are available at Canada Employment Centres or Employment Development Branch office.

Deadline for project proposals is March 28. To receive financial assistance to hire students, proposals must be submitted (postmarked) no later than March 28. Of course, it is to your organization's advantage to submit an application as early as possible, but March 28 is the final deadline. Now's the time to get that summer project off the ground.

Employment and Immigration Canada

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TOGETHER WE CAN DO IT THIS SUMMER



—Dave Leach photo

Breaking away

A Hinton pee wee team chases the puck and races for the goal during a Friday game held in Draughton Valley.

Manor resident dies in hospital

By Margaret Bels

Counter and staff at the Manor were saddened by the death of Gordon Blackman in an Edmonton hospital recently. Mr. Blackman was known to all in Shanty and his obituary presence will be missed.

Mrs. Amelia Prisman is now a guest at the Manor. Wilfred Hamilton and Har-

ry Davidson are now home after their stay in hospital. Plans are progressing nicely for the ball sale and banquet to be held on April 10. The staff and guests are all busy with some type of busy work for the Manor. Anyone interested in helping is requested to get in touch with the Manor. Donations from friends and friends will be appreciated.

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Ice Review '86
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Dave Leech and
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Patricia L'Hirondelle skates to Bourgeois.



Workers behind the scenes had to keep on their toes, too.



Doug Parkewicz leads a barre of kids in the closing number Last Dance.



This young skater comes through the pain of aching feet at the show's end.

Tomahawk firemen host 'spiel

Bonspiel winners named

The Tomahawk's Fireman's Bonspiel was held on the weekend of Feb. 22.

First event winners were:

first—Heck and Jane Zan-

der, David and Gloria Jones, second—Adell and Irene Brooker, Lynn and Betty Hayes, third—Harry and Gail Holstad, Alex and Jean Wabasha, and fourth—Har-

ald and Debbie Wabasha, John and Carol Kuchler.

Second event winners

were: Bret—Val and Jane

Engelstad, Ted and Julie

Reich, second—Wade and

Carol Trimble, Dave and

Lewis McCulloch, third—

Gary and Caroline Schopp,

Bill and James Wainman,

and fourth—Ray and Lor-

raine McLaughlin, Dennis

and Brenda Reich.

Wonders of the ladies'

event winners were: first—

Agnes Lahn, Olive Cass, Marie Immen

and Norma Strecher, se-

cond—Judith Hansen, Barb

Zaworski, Ruth and Susan

Dunbar, third—Rose Anita

and Dana Parkewicz and

Linda Rybak, and fourth—

Dorothy Hession, Olga

Walczak, Linda Domel-

son and Adlene Walsh.

Second event winners

were: first—Sharon Mager,

Sylvia Wainichak, Jessie

McFarland and Mary Prash-

ka, second—Elsie Duster-

hof, Irene Strecher, Elsie

Thayer and Diane Foster.

Third event winners

were: first—Alma Reich,

Gloria Jones, Brenda Reich

and Karen Buskin, second—

Dorothy Dunlop, Peggy Ly-

ask, Valerie Geert and

Beverly Schmeier, third—

Pa Mathews, Marilyn So-

nie, Lynda Uhl and Joyce

Gaetz, and fourth—Beth

Bohery, Judy Spinks, Donna

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Quebec's protestant churches surprise visitors

By Charles R. Landon
Quebec City, probably the most French of all cities in the world, is famous for its history. Since Catholic churches, the Notre-Dame Basilica, several hundred churches during French Canada's early years. Notre-Dame-de-Grace was named for victory by the French over British Admiral Blenheim in 1709 and the destruction of Adolphe Waller's fleet in 1711. The Visitation chapel contains the tomb of Louis Joseph, the Marquis de Montcalm, who led the French forces against the English on the Plains of Abraham in 1759 where he was mortally wounded, and the Quebec Seminary chapel displays the marble casket of Marie de Laval, Canada's first lady.

1854 as land formerly owned by the Recollets. Another most of houses in use in recent years by the curial archbishop of Quebec on his visits to Holy Trinity.

The cathedral's past of eight bells was cast by Meunier and St. Hubert of London. It is interesting to note that of only six such bells in Canada, two are in Quebec City, the other being in St. Matthew's Anglican Church on St. Jean Street.

Some of the other was donated by King George III and, in recognition of the royal founder, choir and organ were dressed in royal scarlet instead of the usual black.

About two blocks west of the cathedral is St. Anselm's Anglican Church, an English-speaking congregation of Scottish origin in Canada, it dates back to 1810 and was built on land donated by the then governor, Sir James Craig.

St. Matthew's Anglican Church, on St. Jean Street, was built in 1875 on ground that was a cemetery at the time of the conquest and to still a cemetery today.

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Seba Beach news

32 teams enter ladies' open bonspiel

By Diana Thibault

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Seba Beach School news

Teachers are now parents

By Cheryl Benoit

The staff at Seba Beach School has been very busy celebrating the school year. It was a busy year, when Mrs. and Mrs. Dennis Chappell, who both taught at the school, have a baby daughter.

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Evansburg enacts new dog control law

By Mary Cummings

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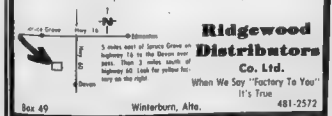
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Hospital patient returns home

By Rachel Ward

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Town will sell lots at market prices

By Richard Lane

If residential lots owned by the Town are sold this summer, they will be sold at market prices, says Councillor Alan Day, chairman of the Municipal Planning Commission. This is a requirement under the Municipal Act, Councillor Day said.

A subdivision owned by the Town will have 30 duplex and 70 single-family lots for sale when it is fully serviced. Located east of McKenzie Avenue and 55 Avenue, it includes the portion of a school site.

Commenting on prices of lots previously sold by the Town, Councillor Day said the Western Review said that they were below the prices charged by private developers because those Town lots were appraised in spring and sold in the fall.

However, Councillor Day added, a lot sale policy will be set by Drayton Valley Town Council before the Town lots are sold this summer.

Among other things, Councillor Day said, council will have to decide how many lots to sell; how they should be sold; and when to sell those lots. Council will also have to have the lots appraised.

A decision on when to implement "and Councillor Day added that what council is trying to accomplish is the development of a model subdivision.

By the time the lots are ready for sale, Councillor Day said, the Town hopes to have all services installed within the subdivision, including street paving and sidewalks.

Five other residential subdivisions and one industrial subdivision have been either approved by the Municipal Planning Commission or the Edmonton Regional Planning Commission. They are all owned by private developers.

The five residential subdivisions are Aspen View, Oakley Heights, Brampton Development, Citrus Development and D.V. Landing. Planning of these subdivisions started two or three years ago.

A 150-acre subdivision, Aspen View is located east of Frank Maddock High School and St. Anthony School. Oakley Heights is a 100-acre subdivision east of the

Western Review. It will include residential and commercial lots. Adjacent to the Black Gold Inn, the 160-acre subdivision owned by Brampton Development will include residential and commercial lots.

A 180-acre subdivision owned by Citrus Development is located east of the town of Drayton Valley.



Voices of spring

Roosting Grackles (Mniotilta varia) line up to devour 200 pounds of seed since October and show no signs of getting bored. After all, only better flying south when good food is right here?

Police search for missing girl

RCMP are currently looking for a missing teenager.

Five foot four inch Janis McFarlane, described as having brown hair and blue eyes, and weighing 130 pounds, was reported missing on Saturday.

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of the 18-year-old is asked to contact the RCMP detachment.

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For sale: curling rink

Club officials' move doesn't sit well with council

By Richard Lane

Steps taken by Drayton Valley Curling Club's executive members, who are proposing the sale of the curling rink in town, were frowned on by Drayton Valley Town Council Thursday.

Unfortunately, the executive members have authorized Black Bros. to list the club's property for sale. Listed at \$80,000, the property has an area of approximately 22,000 square feet.

Appearing before council Thursday, club president Gerth Sweet said the curling club and Drayton Valley Golf and Country Club plan to construct new facilities which the two organizations will share.

Mr. Sweet was accompanied by John Black, the golf club's building committee chairman.

"It's all part of community recreation," Mr. Sweet told council. "The curling club has poured the sale of its property from an executive point only. Everything is subject to the approval of the general membership."

The club proposes constructing a \$100,000 building on the 16-acre golf course a mile north of town. It will take a year before the club can start anything, Mr. Black said.

Mayor Nevis LaBranche told Mr. Sweet that she was disappointed the curling club had not chosen to discuss the matter with the Town before having the club property listed for sale.

"What's the purpose of coming to us now?" she asked Mr. Sweet. "You have a rink."

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RCMP check erratic driving complaints

Spring is here.

So says RCMP Sergeant Gary Schwan who reports that the detachment has received a couple of erratic driving complaints.

People are reporting them, which is good. Several erratic driving complaints were reported last week to RCMP.

In one incident, \$150 worth of equipment was stolen from a vehicle owned by Gills Construction which was parked approximately 18 km west of Cypress in an

oil camp, and damage to the vehicle was estimated at \$200.

As well, windows were broken and a carburetor was stolen from vehicles parked last week at Anderson NV Trucking Ltd. The damage and theft amounted to \$250.

RCMP are also investigating a \$1000 damage claim lodged by a Frank Maddock High School area resident. When vehicles were parked and stolen from the area, the damage was done to the

vehicle.

"We seem to be getting more willful damage complaints coming in with parked vehicles left unattended in remote areas," says Sgt. Schwan.

He advises motorists to be "very sure" of where they park their vehicles, or to leave them in the care of someone.

RCMP are also investigating a complaint that a public works department truck was damaged last week by an erratic motorist.

Snoopy's last days

Snoopy may not have to guard this house on 44 Avenue for much longer. When the weather gets warmer, the snow will melt and Snoopy will be gone forever.